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SCHOLARSHIP SCORES

The beginning of Prep's second 50 has been marked by a successful 72. That figure represents the number of seniors who have gained a total of well over a quarter of a million dollars worth of scholarships. The following is a list of these future alumni with their grants.

Leo Amari	Full Scholarship to Catholic University
Joseph Attonito	New York State Regents Scholarship N.R.O.T.C. Scholarship to Catholic University
William Beck	Annapolis
Daniel Berkery	Full Scholarship to Holy Cross College
Kenneth Bleakley	New York State Regents Scholarship N.R.O.T.C. Alternate Partial Scholarship to Georgetown University
Charles Buchta	Athletic Grant to Holy Cross College
John Casey	Full Scholarship to Boston College (General Motors) New York State Regents Scholarship National Merit Finalist General Motors National Plan Finalist Partial Scholarship to Fordham University Full Scholarship to St. Francis College, Brooklyn Knights of Columbus, Brooklyn, Scholarship
William Clancy	Full Scholarship to Manhattan College
Edmund Duffy	National Merit Finalist New York State Regents Scholarship Full Scholarship to Boston College
Daniel Dugan	New York State Regents Scholarship New York State Science and Engineering Scholarship
Edward Dwyer	New York State Regents Scholarship N.R.O.T.C. Scholarship to Notre Dame Partial Scholarship to Boston College Partial Scholarship to Dartmouth College
William Franz	New York State Regents Scholarship Scholarship to Boston College National Merit Finalist
James Fusco	New York State Regents Scholarship Full Scholarship to Cornell University
Kenneth Gertsen	New York State Regents Scholarship Full Scholarship to Johns Hopkins University
Thomas Glavey	New York State Regents Scholarship National Merit Finalist
Howard Keller	Half Scholarship to Boston College New York State Regents Scholarship
William Kennedy	New York State Regents Scholarship Partial Scholarship to Manhattan College
George Koegler	New York State Scholarship for Sons of Deceased Veterans
Eugene Koprowicz	New York State Regents Scholarship Partial Scholarship to Manhattan College
Richard Krajewski	Full Scholarship to Pratt Institute
James La Vita	New York State Regents Scholarship Partial Scholarship to Fordham University New York State Science and Engineering Scholarship Full Scholarship to St. Francis College, Brooklyn Full Scholarship to Boston College Full Scholarship to Manhattan College National Merit Finalist
James Maloney	New York State Regents Scholarship Partial Scholarship to Fordham University
Frank Morris	New York State Regents Scholarship New York State Science and Engineering Scholarship Partial Scholarship to Fordham University Full Scholarship to Boston College Full Scholarship to Holy Cross College Knights of Columbus, Long Island Chapter, Scholarship National Merit Finalist General Motors Finalist
Harold Murk	New York State Regents Alternate Air Force Academy
John Nader	New York State Regents Scholarship New York State Science and Engineering Scholarship Partial Scholarship to St. John's University Full Scholarship to Boston College Partial Scholarship to Fordham University Partial Scholarship to Manhattan College Knights of Columbus, New York Chapter, Scholarship
Lawrence Nannery	New York State Regents Scholarship Full Scholarship to Boston College
Robert Nardi	Partial Scholarship to Fordham University
Shaun O'Connell	New York State Regents Scholarship New York State Science and Engineering Scholarship Full Scholarship to Xavier University Partial Scholarship to Fordham University Full Scholarship to Boston College
John O'Connor	Full Scholarship to Holy Cross College
Brendan O'Hara	New York State Regents Scholarship Full Scholarship to Dartmouth College
Joseph Reddington	New York State Regents Scholarship N.R.O.T.C. Full Scholarship to Holy Cross College

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MOMENTS TO REMEMBER

June 12	Province exams end Senior rings distributed
June 18	Commencement, Brooklyn College, 8:30 P.M.
June 19	Senior Prom, Biltmore Hotel

234 To Get Diplomas; B.C.'s Fr. Walsh Speaker

This past year, like most others, has had its disappointing moments, encouraging and even glorious moments. But it has been by no means an ordinary one. The first graduating class of Prep's second fifty years has stamped its seal on the pages of Prep's history. A record number of scholarships and the long-awaited victory over St. John's are only two of their outstanding contributions.

Musicmen Make Melody; Concert Concordant

Streams of harmonious notes cascaded off the Prep stage as the Brooklyn Prep Band presented its annual Spring Concert. Band moderator **Mr. Robert Groenewold, S.J.**, acted as master-of ceremonies for the evening's entertainment, the culmination of eight months of devoted practice.



St. Jacques solos as maestro Morra conducts.

News Briefs

- The Dramatics Society has elected the officers who will lead the '59-'60 troupe. In the balloting, **Mike McCarthy** was elected President, while **Stephen Troy** and **Norbert Kearns** will be Vice President and Secretary respectively. **Joseph Quinlan**, the effervescent gravedigger in *Hamlet*, was elected Treasurer. Next year, the Prep players plan to produce Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* and the modern Broadway and Hollywood hit *Twelve Angry Men*, the story of an indecisive jury. The sparkling musical *H.M.S. Pinafore* will round out the society's activities for the year.

- In a recent contest held at New York University, **John Trasco**, **James LaVita**, and **Charles Badowski** again proved that science is far from being the forgotten man of Jesuit education. The day long exam tested the 550 competitors in Physics, Chemistry, and Biology. Prep's triumvirate placed third among the one hundred and fifty schools who participated.

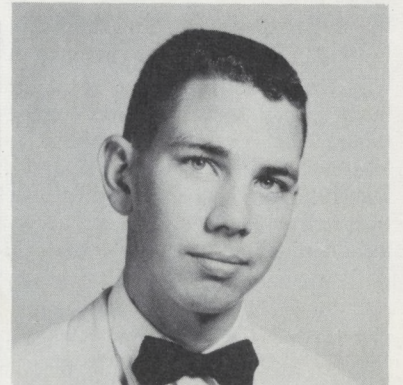
- Headlining the list of Science Club accomplishments was the awarding of a National Science Foundation Grant to **Frank Zerilli**. This accolade entitles the talented Junior to take part in an intensive course of Physics, Math, and Chemistry at Manhattan College.

Conductor **Gene Morra's** original compositions "My Fondest Dream" and "Romantique" did much to provide and sustain the atmosphere of the evening. With selections ranging from popular pieces such as "Volare" to the graceful "Barcarolle" from the "Tales of Hoffman," the band amply proved its versatility.

Band President **Joseph St. Jacques** and Vice President **Richard Vander Putten** supplied a large part of the evening's musical entertainment with outstanding trombone and trumpet solos. A fine rendition of Tchaikovsky's "None But the Lonely Heart" echoed from the trombone of sophomore **Frank Bolton**. Another highlight of the program was **Frank Panza's** saxophone solo of the gay "Nola."

After the concert, the musical mood was maintained as enthusiastic couples danced to the music of **Frank Panza's** Knickerbockers.

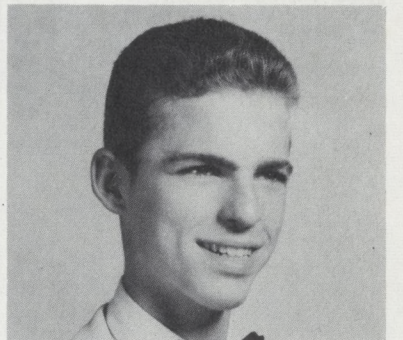
In the National Catholic Debate Championships held in Washington last month, the Prep team of **Leo Amari** and **John Sexton** swept through the demanding elimination rounds with a perfect record of 8-0, gaining 22 out of a possible 24 first place votes. This is one of the most impressive trophies of an imposing collection that the Campion Debating has gained this year. Prior to this, first place trophies from the Brooklyn-Queens Championships, the Georgetown Invitational Tournament, Fordham's Gannon Tournament, the Caldwell Tourney, and the Seton Hall Tournament have helped to fill the expanding Debating Trophy case.



Salutatorian Sexton

The climax to this fruitful year will come at Walt Whitman theatre when **John Sexton**, representing the seniors who contributed so much to the honor of Prep, ascends the stage to give his Salutatory speech. Rev. Father Rector will then present the precious diplomas and Father Watson, S.J., will read the long list of scholarship, scholastic, and extra-curricular awards. Numbered among these coveted awards are the Fathers' Guild award for the highest four year average and the Walter T. Tracy Medal for the highest average in senior year.

Medals for achievements in Math and Science, for excellence in Religion, and outstanding school spirit and loyalty, and the relatively new **Leslie H. Tisdall, Jr., Memorial Medal** for the senior who distinguished himself both in studies and athletics will also be awarded. **Shaun O'Connell's** Valedictorian speech will mark the end of a memorable evening and equally memorable year.



Valedictorian O'Connell

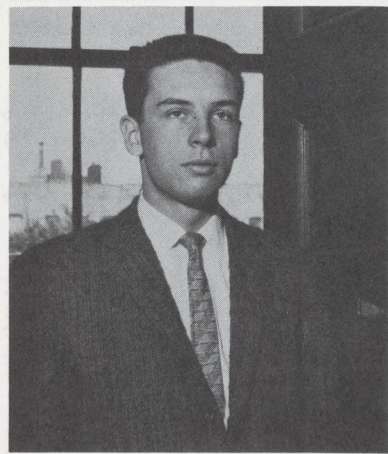
Rev. Michael Walsh, S.J., president of Boston College, will then deliver the commencement address. Ten seniors have been the recipients of full Presidential Scholarships to Boston College this year. They and a host of other graduates will be on their way to Boston College in the Fall representing the largest contingent of Prep seniors to date that have chosen Boston College for the pursuit of their higher education.

It's all over now, so soon! It is the culmination of four years at Prep, but for the 234 graduating seniors it's only the beginning of their lives. The many contributions they have made to Prep and Prep has made to them are but the cornerstone of lives that are yet to be built.

SPOTLIGHT ON:

KEN BLEAKLEY

While Eisenhower, Dulles, and Khrushchev have been making history in world affairs, the Prep school on Crown Heights has been making its own history in the past year. Closer inspection reveals that Ken Bleakley is one senior who played a major role in writing it. Since his Freshman days at Prep, Ken has been a leader in extra-curricular activities. Recently his scholastic prowess and ability have harvested a fine crop of scholarships.



In the driver's seat of a strategic school publication for the past year, Blue Jug Editor-in-Chief Bleakley has helped to present new and exhilarating ideas which helped the Prep paper to gain a first place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Contest. Through the medium of the editorial, Ken's thoughtful reflections on school life have reached many Prepmen.

But to say that Ken is only a writer would be to limit his talents considerably. His logical thinking and forceful expression have put him in the top bracket of extempore speakers in the Catholic and National Forensic Leagues, while his varsity debating

talent has spurred Prep on to many tournament victories this season. On the spiritual side, the Sodality has claimed Ken's Thursdays since Freshman year.

Despite all these diversified extra-curriculars, editor-orator Bleakley has not neglected his primary concern at Prep: the constant search for knowledge. Maintaining good grades for four years, he has gained admittance into the charmed circle of New York State Scholarship winners, and has been named an alternate for an N.R.O.T.C. Scholarship. Georgetown is also vying for Ken's attentions with a partial tuition gift, and Assumption College is considering him for a four year free ride.

"What do you plan on doing after high school?" we inquired.

"I would like to attend Georgetown next year and enter their Foreign Service School," he responded.

At this point, we found that no more questions were necessary. We just listened and took our own form of short-hand as Ken expounded on his favorite topic — people.

"I like the Foreign Service because it will give me a chance to do something I've always enjoyed — meeting and working with people.

There are a number of reasons for this interest in people. Repeated contact with new personalities is an education in itself. Each person is completely unique, completely himself, and I never met a person not worth meeting."

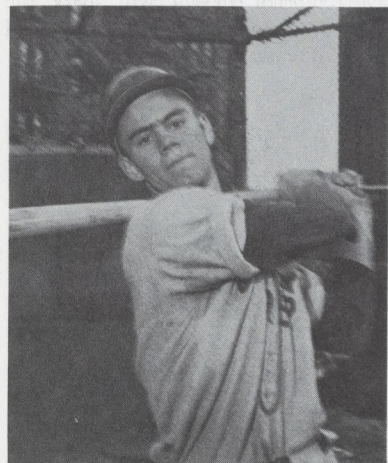
About books: "I like a book that reveals depth of character, a book that informs the reader about how and why people act. Most of the great literary masterpieces do just this."

Activities offer an opportunity for self-development and expansion. Through extra-curriculars, Ken Bleakley has broadened his personality to become an outstanding and well-rounded Prepman.

SPORTLIGHT ON:

KEV DINEEN

Baseball catchers can be divided into two categories. First, there is the swashbuckling slugger who is placed behind the plate where he can do the least damage. Then, there is the ballplayer who flashes signs and embarrasses enemy baserunners as if the PLATE were his HOME. Kev Dineen is an outstanding member of the take-charge catchers' union.



The baseball dust began to fly for Kev in his sophomore year. His feats on the J.V. caught Coach Doolan's eye and, last season, earned him a promotion to the varsity. The opposing pitchers, however, seemed to have the promising Junior's number and he had trouble getting started. This year, with a .373 average and 42 assists, Kev has come into his own as one of Prep's finest catchers.

What has caused this remarkable change in Kev's ballplaying this year?

According to Kev, his confidence came back.

"Balls that used to be long outs began dropping in for singles and

doubles. I suppose the first game against Molloy, in which I got two hits, was a big factor. When you get a few clutch hits in a key game, you know you have something. The pitchers begin to look at you with a little respect."

"Why is the catcher such a vital man on the ballfield?"

"The catcher is like the quarterback in football. All the action takes place in front of him. Whether he is checking that the infielders peg to the right base, or whether he's flashing signals to the pitcher, his mind must be ticking; the clock-work of the team depends on him."

We saw that we had hit Kev's favorite subject, and so we continued listening and writing while he talked.

"The most challenging task for me as a catcher is calling every pitch, but my most rewarding experience is throwing out a baserunner. I get a greater thrill out of bottling up enemy scoring threats than I do out of fattening my batting average. Good defensive playing also helps you at bat. Your confidence can almost hit the ball for you after a good defensive play."

When September rolls around, Prep Alumnus Dineen plans to pursue a Liberal Arts course in preparation for a teaching career. His high school scholastic and athletic achievements will be behind him but, in their stead, new opportunities for success will loom before him. Judging by his record at Prep, he should parlay these opportunities into a truly worthwhile life.



New Blue Jug editors smile for the camera.

A Summing Up

"Every man is born with a desire to experience and grasp and relate everything that is in the world."

— B. Pasternak

That the desire expressed by Mr. Pasternak exists in the world's writers, artists, and composers is an obvious fact. It may not be so apparent, though, that each of us has this same desire. But it is reflected everytime we read a book, see a movie, or describe an experience to a friend. It has been the editorial policy of the Blue Jug to attempt to explore this desire; its character, its power, and its uses.

This longing cannot find its fullest expression in following the crowd, for the ideas and ideals of the masses are all too often a reflection neither of the Christian individual's true self nor of his morality. Utter subservience to common but often fallacious ideals can do nothing but strangle the full comprehension of the wonder which is life.

While this desire is an individual matter, it must also fit into a broader framework regulated by reason and responsibility. Once the longing is taken out of this framework, it ceases to have direction; it ceases to have real purpose.

The power that this longing instills in the individual is put to use in the most fundamental activities of human life. The Blue Jug has tried to point out some of these uses.

"Life and Social Life" is one field where this desire motivates the individual toward achieving his full potential. People are at once the most interesting and important thing in the world. Thus, in seeking to grasp and experience and relate what is in the world, the individual is naturally motivated toward a fuller communion with mankind, its failures and successes, its weakness and its strength. So it is that man seeks out and enjoys the literature, art, music, and company of his fellow human beings.

The desire to find out more and more about the world around him also provides the individual with the best and most efficient motive for study. If he can cultivate this desire along the proper lines, study ceases to be a sometime-chore and becomes an integral part of his life. In the long run it will be this attitude which leads to scholastic success in the classroom and on scholarship tests.

In deciding on a vocation in life, the primary consideration is our own personal inclinations. Here, too, the influence of this innate desire is felt. Obviously, it is impossible for any one person to experience, grasp, and relate everything that is in the world. This desire is going to be sharply confined and concentrated by the particular career we choose in life. Thus, in choosing a career, a fuller knowledge of his own particular interests in relation to this desire is as important as the consideration of physical, mental, and moral qualifications.

There, then, is the longing which lies in each of us. It is a powerful force and, as with any other kind of power, can be turned to man's advantage if it is used properly. Its most efficient use is dependent on three things. We must first cultivate a consciousness of this desire. Then, we must realize the tremendous power for good that it holds. Finally, we must put it to use in our daily lives. The coming summer vacation is as good a time as any to accomplish this third point. It is an opportunity to meet new people and to pursue knowledge in the way most appealing to us, whether it be a summer job, trip, or reading program.



Softballer bangs bingle in lunch league contest.

A Farewell

Brooklyn Prep is now one year past its fiftieth anniversary. In celebrating the occasion, Prep produced a greater amount of scholarships than ever before, a championship debating team, and rejuvenated football and basketball squads. The number of Wednesday and Friday Communions has skyrocketed, the Dramatics Society produced two memorable performances, and Sodality projects were similarly successful. The most prominent reason for all this was the cooperative effort of the Class of '59. It is they who carried the greatest burden and gave these activities the needed push to success.

The Blue Jug takes this opportunity to extend their congratulations to the Senior Class. In doing so, we wish to express the hope that they will carry their tradition and reputation successfully and that they will remain an inspiration and example to future graduates.

The Seniors know that they did not accomplish their work alone and they credit most of their success to the hard working faculty. We of the Blue Jug and they both realize that the never-ending efforts of these dedicated men in the positions of teacher, counsellor, or moderator too often go unobserved. Therefore the Blue Jug, on behalf of the Class of '59, extends a hearty handshake and a well-deserved "thanks" to the members of the faculty.



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BASEBALL STATISTICS												
	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BA	PO	A	E	
Mastrapasqua, lf-rf	35	11	10	1	0	1	2	.286	2	1	2	
Dineen, c	59	18	22	0	1	1	2	.373	148	42	8	
D'Agostin, cf	71	10	21	4	1	0	10	.296	19	5	3	
Torrillo, 1b	63	5	19	1	0	1	12	.302	107	8	9	
Hudson, ss-2b-rf	52	11	13	2	0	4	12	.250	32	21	9	
Barnes, rf-lf	22	3	3	0	0	0	2	.136	4	2	1	
Dehler, lf-rf	7	0	2	0	0	0	0	.286	2	0	0	
Sheehan, of	3	0	1	1	0	0	2	.333	0	0	0	
Krug, 1b	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	
Dwyer, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	
Myers, ss-3b	48	8	15	4	0	0	6	.313	15	30	14	
Horn, 2b	28	6	5	0	0	0	1	.179	40	15	8	
Fellingham, 3b-2b-rf	9	1	1	0	0	0	2	.111	9	4	2	
Richiutti, 3b	23	4	3	1	0	1	4	.130	6	11	1	
Fusaro, ss	14	4	4	1	0	0	1	.286	5	13	4	
LaRusso, lf-c	25	5	6	1	0	1	3	.240	13	1	5	

PITCHING RECORD									
	IP	R	H	ER	SO	W	ERA	W	L
Orkin	52½	36	49	22	46	34	2.91	2	1
Quayle	35½	40	27	19	59	30	3.76	4	6
Sirico	16	17	12	14	16	15	6.13	0	2
Fusco	20½	18	19	11	14	11	3.79	1	1
Beck	8½	11	11	6	9	9	5.04	0	2
Nardi	6½	5	8	2	8	3	2.10	1	0
Totals	139	137	126	74	152	112	3.72	8	12



by Joe Gergen

When the new Memorial Wing is officially opened in September, 1960, a new era in Prep sports will begin. Not only will this benefit the varsity swimming and basketball teams, but every student will have the opportunity to develop his physical ability. One of the largest swimming pools in the city will be at his disposal, in addition to a spanking new gymnasium equipped with every conceivable contraption. This new four-star addition, along with the newly-found success of both the football and basketball teams, tends to paint a rosy picture of Prep sports for the future.



I don't mean to say that next year every Prep team will go undefeated, but that Prep sports in general are on the upgrade. When you consider the improvement of just the football and basketball teams in the past year, you will have to go along with this trend of thought. This is not to say that Prep will never again experience a losing season, but the prospects seem to indicate that they will be few and far between. Que sera, sera!

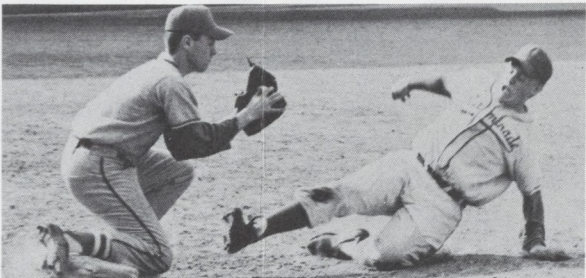
BASEBALL BLUES

Probably the biggest disappointment of the entire year was the collapse of the supposedly-sound baseball squad. Although composed of nine veterans and a crop of very promising newcomers, the team never did get off the ground, and the end of the season came not a moment too soon. In spite of all these discouraging notes, a few names glittered throughout the season. Kev Dineen proved to be more than a shadow of John Sena as he led the team in hitting with an outstanding .373 average. In addition to his hitting, Kev threw out more basemen than a dog has fleas. Other outstanding pill-pounders were seniors Charlie Myers, Dom Torillo, Capt. Joe D'Agostin, and Frank Mastrapasqua. However, every cloud has its silver lining and the baseball team is no exception. Paul Quayle and Frank Orkin, the two top hurlers, will be back next year along with slugging second baseman Johnny Hudson whose fine season at the plate was spoiled only by a late season slump.

JOE'S JOTTINGS

Two changes have been made in next year's football schedule. New York Military Academy and Manual Training have been added while St. Cecilia's and La Salle have been dropped . . . "Kip" Trum has won a four-year pass for the Fordham University swimming pool (this pass also entitles him to free tuition - secondary, of course) . . . Three happy harriers were recently selected for a C.H.S.A.A. all-star team which competed against the West Point Plebes on May 23. Jack O'Connor picked up two gold medals by placing first in the quarter mile in the exceptional time of 49.6, and anchoring the victorious two-mile relay. Charlie Buchta picked up some silver by virtue of a second place in the two mile run, while Bill Clancy placed fourth in the half mile . . . While paging through one of the daily newspapers a few weeks back, I came upon one of the more humorous incidents that occur in the sports world. It seems that Larry Iannicelli, ace pitcher of the '54 baseball squad, was running in the outfield during training with the Kokomo Dodgers in the Midwest (D) League when he came face to face with a skunk. Being from Brooklyn, Larry didn't know enough to run immediately and soon found his popularity with his teammates waning (his uniform had to be burned).

Fellingham grounds Cham-inade Flyer at the hot corner.



Dineen braces for Chaminade Express.

Prep Sags To 8-12, Dineen, Quayle Shine

Like the New York Yankees in the American League, the Eagles from Brooklyn have fallen to the depths of the second division in the C.H.S.A.A. loop. The final 8-12 record (4-12 in league competition) is a very disappointing one, yet there were a few bright spots, namely, the first Molloy and second Loughlin games.

McClancy Mauled

Prep jumped on three McClancy pitchers in the first inning for 6 runs and then added one in the third to take a commanding 7-0 lead. With a seven run advantage, the Eagles appeared to be coasting to an easy victory when the home team tallied five times in the fifth. In shackling the McClancy rally, Jim Sirico saved the game for Bob Nardi. Leading hitters Kev Dineen and Charlie Myers were the big men in the Prep attack collecting two hits apiece. In their next encounter, the Doolanmen found themselves seven runs behind the Tigers of Trinity early in the game. Circuit blasts by Frank Mastrapasqua, Kev Dineen, and John Hudson netted five runs, but Trinity held on and handed Prep their fifth loss, 7 to 5.

The Eagles avenged an early season loss to Bishop Loughlin on the deft, four hit pitching of Paul Quayle. Capt. Joe D'Agostin, Frank Mastrapasqua, and Nick La Russo accounted for all but one of Prep's seven hits. The Eagles drew first blood getting three runs in the initial stanza and adding two more in the fourth on a La Russo home run. Quayle whiffed eleven Lions en route to his third victory of the season.

To its chagrin, Prep discovered that Chaminade's Art Thorne not only excels on the gridiron but on the mound as well. Little Art dazzled Prep batters with a one hit performance. Dom Torrillo provided the lone safety with a sixth inning single in the 7-1 defeat.

Terriers Triumph

In the opening stanza, league leader St. Francis got only one hit, but six Terriers crossed the plate as a porous defense once more spelled the downfall of the Eagle nine. Frank Orkin, who finally stopped the Franciscans, pitched five scoreless innings before being removed for a pinch-hitter. Joe D'Agostin's booming three bagger highlighted the Prep offense.

Wait 'till Thanksgiving! This seemed to be the cry from disheartened Prepmen after arch-rival St. John's had handed the Crownheighters their fourth consecutive loss. It was the same old story. The Johnnies tallied ten times in the early stages of the game, and the Eagles couldn't make up the deficit. Captain Joe D'Agostin, red hot after a slow start, and heavy hitting Kev Dineen accounted for five hits between them in the 11-4 defeat.

Capitalizing on six Prep miscues, the Stanners of Molloy chased home five men in the early stages of the game and held on to hand Prep its eleventh loss, 7 to 2. Third baseman Charlie Myers kept his average above .300, hitting safely in two of his three times at bat.

Knights Nipped

Holy Cross provided Prep with half their league victories as they bowed for the second time this season, 6-4. Winner Frank Orkin tossed a four hitter at the Knights from Queens. His only flaw came on his second pitch to bold crusader Jack Hartwell, who slammed it over the right field screen.

Dom Torrillo's first inning round tripper gave Prep a two run advantage, but Trinity erased any chance of an Eagle victory in the following stanza. A combination of walks, errors, and hit batsmen helped the Tigers score eight times in the big second inning. Solo four baggers by basketball star Hank Pascone and Tony Morotta in the later innings sealed the fate of the Prepmen, 10 to 2.

St. Michael's sent pitcher Bill Beck to the showers with a four run first inning and touched reliever Frank Orkin for seven more to spoil Prep's finale 11-6. Battery mates Bart Frazzitta and Bart Frazzitta (that's right, they're first cousins) were the heroes. Hurler Bart was the winning pitcher while the man behind the iron mask pounded out three hits for a total of seven bases.



Strike-out king Paul Quayle displays the form which was responsible for half of Prep's eight wins.

Trackmen Take Jesuits

A windy Van Cortlandt Park was the setting for the 15th annual Jesuit High School Championships and the end of Fordham Prep's five year stranglehold on the team trophy as Prep swept the field on both the Senior and Junior - Midget divisions. Jack O'Connor led the victory march with gold medals in the half and quarter mile runs. The highlights of his double victory was the half-mile in which he lowered both the meet and school marks with an eye-catching 1:57.5. Record breaker Charlie Buchta clipped 2.2 seconds off the meet mark by running the mile in a fast 4:30.4. Bill Clancy was a major contributor to Prep's winning score by gathering points in the broad jump, high jump, mile, and half-mile. The point score in the Senior division was: Brooklyn Prep 47; Fordham 40; St. Peter's 18; Xavier 15.

Gold Struck

At the Brooklyn College meet, Prep's crack mile relay team (Buchta, Clancy, Tomeo, and O'Connor) came through with a first-place trophy, lowering the school mark to 3:27.9.

In the Fordham Prep Relays, the Prep runners took third place among the 17 schools entered in their division. The team of Mike Venazio, Al Milian, Len Marcel, and Bob Dellesandro took second place behind St. John's in the Senior 880-yard Relay.

Jack O'Connor, Frank Tomeo, Bill Clancy, and Charlie Buchta also gained second place in the distance medley relay, breaking the existing school record by more than 16 seconds.

Records Wrecked

The Brooklyn-Long Island Championships provided the setting for two new school records. Charlie Buchta set a new school mark for the mile run as he took third place in the excellent time of 4:27.7. Bill Clancy's 1:58 for the half-mile was also a new school record (until it was broken two weeks later in the Jesuit meet by Jack O'Connor). Bob Romano grabbed a second place behind Tyrone Pannell of Loughlin in the 120-yard high hurdles. The speedsters of the 880-yard relay team (Venazio, Milian, Marcel, and Dellesandro) took second place - missing a new school mark by less than one second.

In the Private School Championships, Prep's big point-getters combined their talents to win the two-mile relay. Tomeo, Clancy, O'Connor, and Buchta (saving their strength for the Jesuit meet two days later) broke the existing meet record held by Fordham.

Duffers At 500

The little gray golf image in the Sportslant's banner has finally received animation. Like the veterans in the pro-golf circuit, the little white ball chasers at Prep are back in the news.

Journeying to Dyker Golf Course in Bay Ridge, the Prepmen composed of George Strafacci, Joe Gergen, Jack McKie, Dan Davaney, and Ralph Savarese, took the bark out of the Little Terriers by the score of 4 to 1. Their next encounter saw the Duffers succumb to birdie happy Chaminade (25 wins and no defeats) by the total of 5 to 0.

INSIDE ACTIVITIES: PUBLICATIONS

BLUE JUG

The word newspaper denotes a day by day account of the local and international scene. But if we adhere to this definition strictly, then the Blue Jug, paradoxically, is not a true newspaper. It is rather the Blue Jug's job to provide significant details of the news around Prep, not ordinarily obtained in daily conversation or by hearsay; for instance: someone hears that the debaters won a tournament over the weekend. Who? When? Where? Unless this someone has a close friend in debating, he probably won't know. Therefore, it is the Blue Jug's aim to report these pertinent facts. Secondly, it comments on and interprets Prep news; e.g. a certain senior wins a large scholarship. What does his success mean to himself and to the school? Again this is the Blue Jug's job. The features and the editorial are further means the Blue Jug takes to inform the Student Body of the meaning and value of the varied activities, persons, and attitudes around school.

Since the paper is published almost every month, there is the difficulty of producing with haste and yet presenting the news in a lively and interesting manner. Space is also such a problem that enterprising reporters who have written solid, first-rate articles often find that half their work has been left on the floor of the printer's office.

In the process of producing an article, the person rewrites it on an average of three or four times. And before each article is printed, it is reread and edited by four or five others so that it receives the benefit of several different criticisms. Thus the benefit of all this rereading and rewriting is not the development of imagination, but skill in writing and in avoiding triteness. The writer also begins to develop his own distinctive personal style. To establish this style, the embryonic writer needs infinite patience, willingness to learn from others, a sense of pride in his work, and, lastly, a hatred of hackneyed expressions.

The Blue Jug is not meant just to be read on an idle Friday afternoon. It effects persons and things far out and beyond the man who reads it during a study period. Parents read it; one hundred fifty persons on the mailing list read it; the staff of a Jesuit high school paper in the Philippines and scholastics sweating out Theology at Woodstock read it. Why? They want to know what Prep is. The score of the last game, the tournament the debaters won, and the winner of the Spelling Bee don't concern them; they are primarily interested in the type of students and traditions of the school. Thus the Blue Jug is the mirror reflecting Brooklyn Prep to interested people on the outside.

YEAR BOOK

Twenty-five years ago, most year books emphasized creative writing; today the accent has shifted to pictures, so much so that now the Blue Book is a pictorial record of the past year. Of course, changes present new difficulties and now a year book must present the same theme in varied ways. School life doesn't change

noticeably in a short time; only faces do. Football pictures don't change; it is just the faces that are different from year to year. But by its very nature a year book is primarily for seniors, and therefore it is staffed by seniors more than by undergraduates. This means that each year a new inexperienced staff must be trained. Also, in such a history there must be a continuity flowing throughout, a fact which limits the number of men working on the book.

Hence, the chief prerequisites for the staff member are organizational ability and an active imagination. It takes organization and mechanical ability to make two hundred pages tell a coherent story. This is also the field for a man who can form ideas on a blank page and work for a consistent theme with pictures. And what would a year book be without pictures? The Blue Book depends upon the photography staff to record the year on film. The photogs must be perpetually alert and omnipresent to catch THE moments to remember as they happen, with all their tension or comic relief.

Although the Blue Book is published to entertain the student with a personal history of the year, it is also written to provide pleasant memories for the reader in the years to come. Then the highlights will not be the big game but the incidental things caught by the camera. It is only then that the reader will realize that he is reliving the best years of his life.

MAGAZINE

Throughout the school year student interest in the Prep Magazine seems to lag in the time between issues. This is probably the result of two popular misconceptions: first, contrary to general opinion, anyone can have a story published since it is not restricted to the writing elite of the staff; second, students sometimes believe the staff is dormant, working only at publication time. Wrong again! Editors and writers are forever scurrying here and there, gathering and storing new material for the next issue.

A writer, above all, must want to say something. He must have a love of words and the ability to write a coherent, interesting paragraph. The gateway to writing is reading; when a person has read widely, he can begin to put thoughts on paper. Everyone has had the desire to write at one time or another, and the purpose of "Shreds and Patches" is primarily to encourage this. It is a showcase for people who thought that they couldn't write but found, to their surprise, that they could. For this reason, "Shreds and Patches" is one of the most popular single items in the Magazine. Each issue contains several nuggets dug from the mountain of material by alert English teachers.

The Magazine had its simple beginnings as a senior class magazine and then, under the stimulating influence of its founder, Father Watson, S.J., and the excellent talent of the staff, it reached an award-winning peak of fictional writing which the Magazine still represents today.

Scholarships, Continued

Charles Riffenberg	Full Scholarship to St. Peter's College New York State Regents Scholarship Alternate
Richard Santora	New York State Regents Scholarship Le Moyne College Scholarship Partial Scholarship to Manhattan College
George Schmit	New York State Regents Scholarship New York State Science and Engineering Scholarship Knights of Columbus, New York State Chapter, Scholarship Knights of Columbus, Long Island Chapter, Scholarship Full Scholarship to St. John's University Full Scholarship to Boston College Partial Scholarship to Manhattan College National Merit Finalist General Motors Finalist
John Sexton	New York State Regents Scholarship Full Scholarship to St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia
John Trasco	New York State Regents Scholarship New York State Science and Engineering Scholarship Full Scholarship to Boston College Partial Scholarship to Fordham University Full Scholarship to St. Francis College, Brooklyn National Merit Finalist
Walter Trum	Full Scholarship to Fordham University
Michael Walters	New York State Regents Scholarship Half Scholarship to St. Francis College, Brooklyn
Arthur Weyhrauch	New York State Regents Scholarship New York State Scholarship for Sons of Deceased Veterans
Ronald Zanoni	New York State Regents Scholarship Partial Scholarship to Manhattan College Half Scholarship to Fordham University

Additional New York State Scholarship winners are: Charles Badowski, Charles Clevenger, John Cohoon, Martin Doyle, Alfred Dugen, John Emrich, Dennis Enright, Peter Higgins, Charles Keely, Frederick Lizzi, Brian McMenamin, Michael Morley, Edward Skelly, Daniel Walsh, and Richard Vander Putten. There were also 15 alternates for Regents Scholarships.

J. V. Wins 2

Prep 7 - Poly Prep 1

Freshman Kenny Minichello struck pitchers' gold as he spun a no hitter against Poly Prep. The Eaglets ran rampant in the fifth inning collecting six runs and went on to trounce the Poly nine. Poly's sole tally came in the sixth inning when a walk, a stolen base, and a fielder's choice permitted a run to cross the plate.

Prep 2 - Molloy 10

The Eaglets journeyed to Molloy's Drew Memorial Field in a futile attempt to revenge a previous defeat. The Stanners overwhelmed the J.V. nine with a combination of robust hitting and sharp pitching. Prep's only runs were driven in by Joe Cassidy and Lou Rotundi in the final frame.

Prep 1 - Loughlin 2

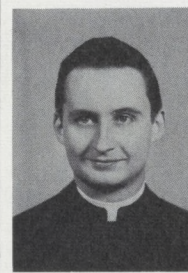
Prep dropped a heart-breaker to the stout-hearted Lion cubs of Loughlin in a masterful pitching duel. Ace right-hander, Jerry Carpentier, took the mound for Prep and scattered three hits throughout the game. The turning point came in the sixth frame on a close play at the plate.

Prep 8 - St. John's 3

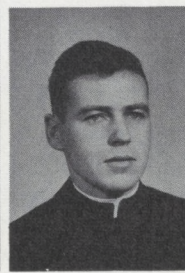
Righty Ed Ryan pacified a restless Indian tribe until the troublesome fifth inning uprising. Ray Dearie relieved him and promptly restored peace. Centerfielder Ed Draney had another fine day going 2 for 3.

Ten Prepmen Ordained

Thirty Jesuit Seminarians will be ordained to the Sacred Priesthood at the Church of St. John the Baptist, Fordham University, on Saturday, June 20. This will mark the culmination of fifteen years of work, study, and prayer; and the beginning of a life of sacrifice and devotion to Our Lord.



Rev. Edmund G. Ryan, S.J.



Rev. James L. Hanley, S.J.

In addition to teaching English and Latin, Rev. Edmund G. Ryan, S.J., served as the moderator of the Magazine and the Blue Book during his Regency, from 1953 to 1956. Father Ryan will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at St. Ignatius Church, on June 21, at 11:00 A.M. Rev. James J. Sheridan, S.J., Rector of Brooklyn Prep, will be the assistant, and Rev. Daniel J. Berrigan, S.J., will deliver the sermon.

Rev. James L. Hanley, S.J., entered the Order in 1948, after graduating from Holy Cross. Father's stay at College was interrupted for three years, while he answered Uncle Sam's plea "I need you!" (Father was wounded while serving with the 26th Infantry in France.) On completion of his Regency at Prep, where he taught Latin, English, and French, Father made the long trek back to Woodstock in 1956 to finish his training. Father Hanley will celebrate his first Mass at the Church of St. Joan of Arc, Jackson Heights, on Sunday, June 21, at 12:15 P.M.



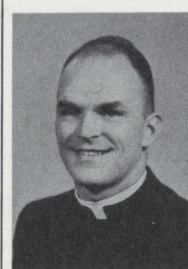
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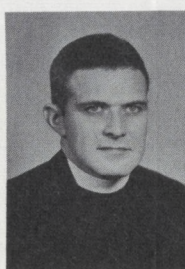
Rev. Daniel J. O'Brien, S.J.

Dividing his regency between Prep and Xavier, Rev. Edmund V. Stephens, S.J., taught Latin, English, and Greek to knowledge-hungry sophomores. Father Stephens' first Mass will be celebrated at Holy Family Church, New Rochelle, on June 21, at 11:00 A.M.

From 1953 to 1955, Rev. Daniel J. O'Brien, S.J., taught Physics and Math, and then spent the next year gaining an M.A. in Mathematics at Fordham University. On Sunday, June 21, at 12:00 noon, Father O'Brien will offer his first Mass at the Church of Our Lady of Grace, Hoboken, N. J. Rev. Joseph J. Finnerty, S.J., will be the deacon.



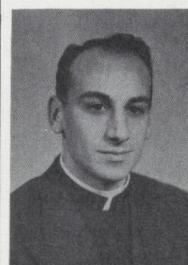
Rev. William Welsh, S.J.



Rev. Robert T. Rush, S.J.

Rev. William Welsh, S.J., will celebrate his first Mass at St. Agnes Cathedral, Rockville Centre, N. Y., on June 21 at 11:30 A.M. Father Welsh, a graduate of '42, was sent to Cebu City in the Philippines to study Philosophy. He then spent his Regency teaching English and Economics at Ateneo de Davao, Davao City, where he also served as Prefect of Discipline. In 1956, he returned to the States to begin his Theological Studies.

Rev. Robert T. Rush, S.J., will celebrate his first Mass at Our Lady of Angels Church on Sunday, June 28, at 10:00 A.M. After graduation, Father Rush entered the Jesuit Novitiate at Poughkeepsie in 1945. In 1952, Father was chosen for the difficult Japanese mission. After two years of intensive study of Japanese language and culture, Father taught English at Eiko High School in Japan, and in 1956, he returned to the States.



Rev. George R. Graziano, S.J.



Rev. Denis J. Hanly

At St. Athanasius Church in Brooklyn, Rev. George R. Graziano, S.J., of the Class of '47, will celebrate his first Solemn Mass on June 21. In 1955, Father Graziano joined Father Rush in Yokosuka, where he began the arduous studies of the intricate Japanese language and grammar.

To be ordained as a Maryknoll Missioner is Fr. Denis J. Hanly, who spent one year at Prep before entering the Maryknoll Seminary.

Rev. Robert M. Harris, a graduate of Prep in 1951, will celebrate his first Solemn Mass in St. Vincent Ferrer Church, Brooklyn, on Sunday, June 7, at 12:15 P.M. Father Harris is to serve in the Brooklyn Diocese.

Rev. Neil P. McLoughlin, S.J., will be ordained at Woodstock College, in the Maryland Province, on June 21. Father spent his Regency as an instructor in Physics and Mathematics at St. Joseph's High School in Philadelphia, and Loyola High in Baltimore. In the summer of 1956, he returned to Woodstock. Father McLoughlin will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Woodhaven, on June 28, at 11:00 A.M.

Intramurals

As the intramural softball season draws to a close, class 4B has taken a commanding lead in the senior division. Jim Killoran's razor-sharp pitching and Don Saccomanno's power hitting have led 4B to an outstanding record of four wins and one tie. Class 4E, led by shortstop Bob Larkin, has vaulted into second place with a record of six wins and two losses.

A second Cleveland-Chicago race has been brewing in the junior circuit. The slugging Paul Warner has rocketed undefeated 3B to a first place tie with 3G. John Brady's pitching has led 3G to a 3-0-1 record, and a share of the league lead.

In the Frosh loop, undefeated and untied 1D is leading the pack with a perfect slate of four wins and no losses. 1E, however, firmly entrenched in second place, is casting envious eyes at the laurels with a total of seven points (three wins—one tie—no losses).

Mike Stewart (1G) and Daniel Lanigan (1K) have entered the charmed circle of home run hitters.

The magic number is one in the Sophomore loop (a win for 2D or a loss for 2A would give the crown to 2D). The only fly in the ointment is class 2A, which has an outside chance of upsetting high-riding 2D.